

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Dayan on U.S.-Soviet summit and on ties with Arabs page 3 Price: 45 Ag.

Israel's approval for hotel talks likely

By SAM LEPSKY
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

FOUR MORE JOIN COMMON MARKET

BRUSSELS. — Ten nations last night signed a treaty that will reshape the economic and political map of Western Europe and forge the mightiest trading giant the world has ever known. The signatories are the six nations of the European Economic Community and the four candidates for membership: Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway.

They signed into existence a 10-nation Common Market with a projected share of 41 per cent of world trade, nearly twice as much as the U.S. the Soviet Union and Japan put together.

In a speech while signing the treaty yesterday, British Prime Minister Edward Heath urged a new, greater united Europe that would have better relations with the Soviet Union and its allies.

"We in Britain," he said, "have every reason to wish for better relations with the states of Eastern Europe. Our new partners," he added, "have shown that their feelings are the same, hence our efforts can be united."

The ceremony in the 18th-century Egmont Palace here marked the

Ink thrown at Heath

The signing of the historic treaty was delayed for 50 minutes when British Prime Minister Edward Heath was drenched with ink thrown by a 31-year-old German woman demonstrator as he arrived at Egmont Palace. The woman later gave her name as Carine Cooper.

The ink hit the Prime Minister full in the face and splashed on his suit, Miss Cooper, who had a camera slung round her neck, was standing among a group of press photographers.

Miss Cooper was quickly arrested by police. Mr. Heath was escorted to a private room to clean himself up, while waiting for a change of clothes to arrive. Earlier, Miss Cooper had distributed a press statement entitled "I challenge Heath to be honest."

ahane's congress

the three generations that have come and gone, or and come, since the First Congress was held in 1897. It is perhaps a very long way. Today's congress is in many ways not un- that envisaged by Theodor Herzl in his famous utopian novel, "Altneuland," but Herzl not live to see the difficulties and obstacles that were to beset Zionism before the State was achieved.

at Herzl did live to see the serious rift in the movement between his own supporters and critics, just as Weissmann to see the movement split over his policies. To move the living, David Ben-Gurion to watch while the country destroyed itself in his hands with his party, and not watched but took every vicious part in the battle.

Nahum Goldmann can admitance to this distinguished company of the congress, and it seems that even Rabbi Meir Kahane present himself as a martyr of the movement, and call "his congress" at the Central Synagogue in Jerusalem this afternoon in order to tell the world the American Jews are in imminent danger. It is perhaps much honor for Rabbi Kahane with all his curious antics ups and downs and ins and outs that so much trouble had been taken to exclude him from taking part in Congress.

has been done legally, or by a process of voting motions and finding fault, but much difficulty with his attempts to railroad his small party into the Congress. It is strictly legal to exclude individuals who like grandly to themselves "Panthers," and led left-wing groups, none which have any regular standing within the Zionist Organization.

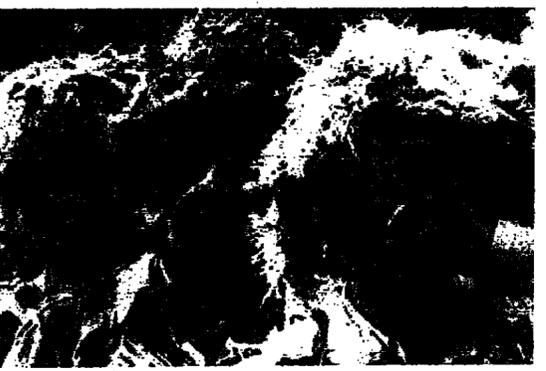
abbi Kahane was kept out use he is a publicity-hog and doubt the press here, and ad even more, would have a disproportionate amount attention and space to his dramatic forecasts of a holocaust in the U.S.

Goldmann has been an agent for the Soviet Union some time, and the invitation to make the main speech at last night's Congress was a surprising error judgment in the first place, on balance he received more publicity for being summarily excluded than he would have if he had spoken.

the very lowest level of interest, the result has been that much less has been done of the work done at the press than of the feuds and intrusions. The Congress was called undemocratic, and unwilling to listen to opposition speakers or the organizers only over-careful, over- and not undemocratic. will say that the result of illness has been less harm- than if speeches had been heard to which the majority posed? Do we want speak- lamely agreeing with each other? Suppose the Congress allotted extra-curricular time to the various parts as a matter of special interest? Would the Zionist have fallen? It is most

There was a pattern for 1897, dignity and procedure were important part of it. The of the sixties, and probably the seventies, is best experience with due pro- which has been replaced by demonstrations, protest and so. When the Russian Jews wanted to get out, they and demonstrated, even repressive Soviet Union, do not chide them for methods. It is the style of wish beads and permits in sex and other things congress elders do not like. re-entitled to cherish their but the minute they let ven just of bad publicity them we shall be in as political trouble as if the orders on the Canal were pumb to such weakness.

RHODESIA DEATH TOLL NOW 14



Rhodesian African troops, with gas masks, prepare to fire teargas shells at mobs in a Gwelo township. (AP radiophoto)

SALISBURY (Reuter). — Mob violence spread over the week-end to the Rhodesian midlands town of Que Que, the seventh centre to be hit in a current wave of African riots. Seven Africans were wounded by riot police gunfire, police reported yesterday.

The Que Que disturbances brought the African casualties in riots throughout the country to 14 dead and 59 wounded. About a dozen Europeans have also been injured, mostly when their cars were stoned.

Police said the violence at Que Que — a town of about 38,000 inhabitants, 34,000 of them African — was concentrated in the African township of Amavene on the main road to Salisbury. A truck was stoned and later set on fire and

a train also came under a barrage of stones.

Rhodesia has now had nine days of violence, mainly in areas where members of a British commission have been trying to test opinion on the terms of an independence settlement for Rhodesia.

Prime Minister Ian Smith on Friday made a public pledge to Rhodesia's 5,250,000 Africans that he would honourably abide by the settlement agreement negotiated with Britain for finally granting Rhodesia independence. He warned, however, that if the Africans rejected the settlement proposals, then it would be taken to mean that they preferred to live under the present system — which gives them no chance whatever of eventually ruling the country.

56 die in three plane crashes

BOGOTA (Reuter). — Fifty-five persons are feared to have died yesterday in a double air disaster which could prove to be the worst in Colombian aviation history.

One of the planes, a Colombian four-engined Viscount airliner, exploded two minutes after taking off from here on Friday, killing all 15 passengers and five crew. Authorities were yesterday investigating possible sabotage.

The other, a Douglas DC-3 Dakota carrying 31 passengers and four crew, ploughed into a mountain in rugged northeast Colombia. Officials said rescuers would set off in search of survivors early today.

The airliner which exploded 15 kilometres from here was owned by the Colombian airline La Urraca. It was bound for the Caribbean island of San Andrea, 960 kilometres off the Colombian coast.

The Dakota, owned by the Setema Airline which is operated by the Colombian Air Force on non-commercial routes as a development project, was flying from the northeastern city of Medellin to Choco on the Pacific coast.

Radio and television stations across Colombia have suspended normal programmes to keep the public informed of developments in the two crashes.

In Turkey a Turkish Airlines DC-9 passenger jet crashed and caught fire near the southwestern city of Adana during a snowstorm Friday, killing a stewardess and seriously injuring the four other crew members. The plane was returning empty from Jeddah after a charter flight carrying Turkish pilgrims to Mecca.

Soviet-Cairo trade pact

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Soviet Union yesterday signed a three-year, \$650m. trade agreement with Egypt.

Budget assumes no fighting, says Dayan

The current Defence Budget has been planned on the assumption that there will be no fighting on the borders this year, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said in an interview on Israel Radio's weekly news magazine yesterday morning.

"If fighting is renewed, then all our budgetary calculations will have to be revised," Mr. Dayan added.

He said that the budget for this year would amount to IL6,700m., although on paper it would be IL5,300m., with anything in excess of the latter figure to be carried over to next year's budget. But actually, Mr. Dayan added, defence expenditure this year would probably amount to IL6,250m. "If we get the aircraft we are expecting from the U.S."

If additional defence expenditure were required this year, the budget for 1973-74 could be expected to exceed IL7,000m., he said.

Mr. Dayan expressed his unqualified support for Finance Minister Sapir's stand on the new budget, which was based on opposition to printing money that would set in motion an inflationary trend.

(Vote for Dayan — page 10)

Syrians fire at Nahal outpost

A number of shells were fired from Syrian territory in the direction of Nahal Golan on the Golan Heights on Friday night, local residents reported.

No casualties or damage were caused, they said.

Calibre and description of the shells or launchers were not known. Israel army units in the area did not return fire.

Shazar to Denmark today for royal funeral

President Shazar is to leave today to attend the funeral of King Frederick IX of Denmark.

He will be accompanied by his aide-de-camp, his secretary and his personal physician. In his absence, the Speaker of the Knesset, Mr. Reuven Barkat, will be Acting President.

'Cairo has stopped dialogue with U.S.'

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Cairo's news media said yesterday that Egypt has ceased its Middle East dialogue with the U.S., thus strongly indicating that President Sadat's regime was suspending the search for a separate settlement aimed at reopening the Suez Canal.

These reports have not been confirmed. In fact the U.S. has not asked Egypt officially to take part in resumed talks on the reopening of the Canal.

Now Egypt is indicating that it will cooperate only with U.N. envoy Dr. Gunnar Jarring, who is seeking an overall Middle East settlement under Security Council resolution 242.

Both Cairo Radio and the semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper said yesterday that Egypt's decision to stop the dialogue with the U.S. had been conveyed to Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco in Washington, Dr. Ashraf Ghorbal. The Egyptians were said to have found it "impossible to continue with its dialogue with the U.S." following America's arms deals with Israel.

Egypt had dissociated itself from the American Middle East efforts, the radio said.

The Egyptian decision over contacts with the U.S. came amid the unrest among Cairo University students, who have demanded that the Sadat government break off its Middle East political talks, especially with the Americans, and concentrate on preparing the country for war against Israel.

Thousands of students at the Cairo University were yesterday reported to have gone into the fourth day of a mass sit-in strike in support of their committee's demands cal-

ling for changes in the Government and in its policies.

There were reports yesterday that some student groups have come out in support of the Government. The groups are in Cairo and especially in Alexandria, where Sadat is believed to have gone over the week-end to discuss his policy. According to "Al-Ahram," Sadat will see the Cairo students only in about three weeks' time, after the holiday for Id al-Adha, the feast of sacrifice.

Cairo University students have for the past week been holding anti-Government rallies, during which they have urged that war is the only way of settling the crisis with Israel. They have also demanded action against the U.S. and criticized the Soviet Union as an "insincere friend." The students have also demanded that relations with Jordan be broken off, and that two leading journalists, Mohammed Hasanein Heykal and Mousa Sabry, be brought to trial "for misleading the nation."

Beirut hunt for terror suspects

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Lebanese authorities rounded up hundreds of suspects over the week-end following last week's mysterious sabotage attacks in Beirut, the Lebanese press reported yesterday.

Amman Radio quoted Beirut reports last night as saying that further sabotage attempts were foiled on Friday by Lebanon's security forces, who were now patrolling the streets of Beirut.

The Beirut reports said that the Lebanese Government had adopted emergency security measures in face of the sabotage wave which involved pro- and anti-terrorist groups in the Lebanese capital. These measures included the setting up of military checkpoints in Beirut's suburbs, where the various Palestinian terrorist groups have set up headquarters.

According to the reports, the Lebanese Minister of Interior has ordered confiscation of all arms, including licensed ones. The reports indicated that the order would also affect the terrorists, who possess weapons under special agreements with the Lebanese authorities.

Meanwhile the Lebanese Government on Friday signed an arms deal with France for the supply of modern weapons to Lebanon's army. Lebanon last year signed similar deals with the Soviet Union and Belgium.

Chinese in Beirut

BEIRUT (AP). — A group of 12 Chinese diplomats arrived here from Peking yesterday to open an embassy. Lebanon recognized China on November 11.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

- Binyanei Ha'oma**
- 9 a.m.-1.30 p.m. Committee sessions
 - 8-7 p.m. Debate: Education and Culture in the Diaspora
Opening: Chaim Finkelstein
Moshe Krone
 - 8.30-9.30 p.m. The Fate of Jews in Arab countries.
Statement by Shlomo Hillel, Minister of Police
 - 9.30-11 p.m. Conclusion of the debate on: Education and Culture in the Diaspora.
Address by Hayim Hazaz
- Tickets at the Box Office, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

SEE THE WONDERFUL SELECTION OF LEATHERWARE AT HAMASHBIR LATZARCHAN

ISRAEL'S ONLY CHAIN OF MODERN DEPARTMENT STORES

SPECIAL REDUCTION FOR TOURISTS

JERUSALEM: CORNER OF KING GEORGE IV. AND BEN-YEHUDA. TEL AVIV: 115, ALLENBY ST. TEL AVIV: DIZENGOFF CIRCLE HAIFA: 26, HANEVIIM ST. NETANYA: HAMASHBIR LATZARCHAN

AS GIVES QUALITY EARNS LOYALTY

Aled COUTURE
an israel speciality

SHA
HAIFA 48 HERZL ST.

Bar-Lev: Soviets, Egypt believe that Israel cannot be defeated

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The most important factor for peace in the Middle East today is that Egypt and the Soviet Union now believe a military victory over Israel is virtually impossible, former Israeli Chief of Staff Eitam Bar-Lev said here yesterday.

Mr. Bar-Lev told a press conference — his first since retiring from the forces on December 31 — this factor would, in the long run, tend toward a peaceful settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict, even though official Egyptian statements did not reflect this view. He also indicated Israel would be getting more Phantom jet aircraft from the U.S. and was ready to resume talks on an interim peace accord with Egypt.

Discussing prospects for peace, Mr. Bar-Lev said that "the major change today is that the Russians and Egyptians now think that their chances of winning a military victory are close to zero." He did not believe, however, that official Egyptian policy had changed since "it still demands total Israeli withdrawal, and basically it has not come into their minds that Israel... is of unlimited endurance."

Mr. Bar-Lev said that in the last few weeks the U.S. had been more understanding of Israel's request for more Phantom aircraft.

Referring to Israel arguments that more U.S. planes were needed to offset recent Soviet plane deliveries to Egypt, he said: "I think the U.S. has accepted this argument as a matter of principle." He indicated Israel expected the Phantoms by stressing that the U.S. had kept its word on all past arms commitments to his Government.

Commenting on the U.S. diplomatic efforts to get indirect Israel-Egyptian talks going on an interim peace accord, Bar-Lev said: "Israel is prepared to continue and try to find the right way to solve the problem."

ISRAELI READINESS
He hinted at a more specific Israeli readiness to enter the talks by expressing the belief that the Israel Government had made progress in obtaining clarification on the U.S. role in the interim peace effort to reopen the Suez Canal and bring about a partial Israeli withdrawal.

Israel, he said, is still willing to withdraw from the Canal as part of an interim accord, but not beyond the Mita Pass in Sinai — a distance of about 56 kilometers. He also indicated Israel was still unwilling to go along with Egypt's demand that Egyptian forces be allowed to cross the Canal after the Israeli withdrawal.



British Prime Minister Edward Heath staggers as a pot of ink is hurled in his face at the Palais d'Erment in Brussels yesterday, when he arrived to sign treaties linking Britain to the Common Market. Behind him is Miss Carine Cooper, 31, who allegedly threw the ink. At right, the British Foreign Minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, can be seen still smiling, obviously unaware of the incident. (AP radiophoto)

U.N. appeal by Soviet dissidents

MOSCOW (AP). — Fifty-two of the Soviet Union's most prominent dissidents appealed yesterday to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to investigate the "unfounded and inhuman" sentence handed down to political dissenter Vladimir Bukovsky earlier this month. Their appeal was being made, they said, despite the fact that Waldheim's predecessor, U Thant, had not responded to their previous appeal.

The open letter to Waldheim — made available to some western correspondents yesterday — did not indicate when such an appeal was made to Thant.

Bukovsky, a 29-year-old writer, was tried and sentenced to two years in prison, five in a labour camp and five more in Siberian exile for "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda." It is widely believed he was imprisoned for transmitting documentary evidence to the West about some political dissidents being incarcerated in mental asylums.

There is a growing view in Washington that, whatever Egypt's immediate response to the Israeli acceptance of the American initiative, President Sadat will in due course also go along with close proximity discussions.

Analysts and commentators in Washington see the prospects of an early Israeli acceptance against the background of President Nixon's decision to resume the sale of Phantom aircraft and simultaneously to ease pressure on Israel for major concessions in advance of any talks with Egypt. As such the shift in American tactics represents a setback for Secretary of State William Rogers and his advocacy of withholding Phantoms from Israel until it agrees to concessions.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said yesterday that there is a "general atmosphere of waiting to see what form Egyptian policy will take after the troubles which Egypt has passed through recently." He was replying in an interview on the Army Radio, to a question on the state of negotiations for a special settlement for the opening of the Suez Canal.

The central question was whether Egypt was at all prepared for a settlement which will not injure Israel's defense position and political rights, Mr. Eban said.

The Foreign Minister stressed that the talks on the questions of clarification requested by Israel were still in progress. He said that the U.S. was not offering Phantoms to Israel in exchange for the abandonment of conditions which Israel regarded as indispensable for its security.

Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, on Friday received the Knesset Speaker, Mr. Reuven Barkat.

The Belgian Ambassador, Mr. Frans Willems, on Friday presented Dr. Avraham Ne'eman, Managing Director of the Industrial Development Bank, with the certificate and insignia of Officer of the Order of the Crown, for services rendered in the promotion of commercial relations between Belgium and Israel.

Dr. Elihu D. Richter, of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, New York will lecture on "Health and Housing in Harlem: New Problems for Health Planners" today, at 12 noon, in Lecture Hall Gimel, Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day, Styles 1972. (fsm)

7 die in Manila airport blaze

MANILA (Reuter). — Manila's international airport was closed on Friday after a five-hour fire raged through the terminal and control tower, killing seven persons and gutting the complex.

The flames destroyed airfield control equipment, airline offices, a commercial bank, stores and restaurants in the four-floor building, which was opened in 1961.

At least 23 persons were injured as they tried to escape. Some were hurt when lifelines made of rope and sheets broke. One man missed an improvised life-net and landed on the ground. People trapped on the roof of the terminal building were seen to pray and shout for help alternately.

The fire was finally brought under control during Friday night. Its cause is still unknown. It is hoped the airport will open again today.

Airport officials said the overall damage could total \$13m, because of the equipment and airline offices destroyed.

Bombs hit offices of lawyers who charged police

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — A powerful bomb last night destroyed the office here of two lawyers who read testimonies to the press last week from 30 political prisoners charging security forces with using torture.

Two women were injured by the blast, which ripped through the first-floor office in a fashionable residential district near the centre of the Argentine capital. Neighbours said the two lawyers, Rodolfo Ortega Pena and Eduardo Luis Duhalde, had left their offices only minutes before the blast. Firemen propped up the building, which appeared likely to collapse.

At the press conference last week the lawyers read testimonies charging police and troops with rape, administering electric shocks to prisoners' genitals, and beatings. The army has denied the charges but the government has ordered an investigation. The lawyers alleged that more than 300 people are being held for political reasons.

France to help Turks make modern arms

PARIS (Reuter). — France yesterday agreed to help streamline Turkey's armaments industry and to consider supplying her with subsonic ship-to-ship missiles. The agreement was reached at a meeting here between Turkish Prime Minister Nihat Erim and French Defence Minister Michel Debre.

Mr. Erim, who had talks with President Georges Pompidou and other French leaders on Friday on financial and technological cooperation, said French and Turkish specialists would shortly have detailed discussions on the armaments programme.

Mr. Erim discussed the possibility of building under licence French-designed missile-firing speedboats and the purchase of France's Exocet missile. The boats are similar to the four recently built in France for the Greek navy.

(The Exocet (flying fish) is the West's answer to the Soviet Union's Vexel missile which the Russians have introduced in the Mediterranean in their naval build-up in the area. The British have ordered 300 Exocet missiles for the Royal Navy, and other foreign or-

ders total more than 1,000 to date.) Turkey is also interested in the possibility of building under licence the Franco-German Alpha jet trainer and other aircraft. The Turkish Air Force has more than 600 U.S.-made Starfighters and other aircraft in service, and the Ankara Government hopes to develop an aircraft industry, not only to meet its Air Force's future needs, but also to supply the air forces of neighbouring countries, particularly Iran, Turkish officials said.

Meanwhile some 50 young Kurds and Frenchmen of Armenian origin yesterday briefly occupied the offices of the Turkish Airline here to protest Erim's visit to France. The youths, who distributed leaflets calling for the liberation of political prisoners in Turkey, were evicted by riot police.

Another group of six Turkish students are on hunger strike to protest their government's "fascist" policies. They vowed to continue their fast until the very end. The students, including a girl, began the fast last Tuesday on the eve of Prime Minister Nihat Erim's official visit.

Turks impose curfew today in planned swoop for terrorists

ISTANBUL (Reuter). — Armed troops began moving into Istanbul yesterday in preparation for house-to-house searches for left-wing terrorists expected during a 15-hour curfew clamped on the city from early today.

Martial law authorities who ordered the curfew said troops and security forces were authorized to shoot if they met armed resistance during the searches, and warned people to stay off the streets.

The curfew, both in Istanbul city and its surrounding province, will bring normal life to a complete standstill between 0300 and 1800

hours local time. Only people working in essential health and public works services will be allowed out. The curfew follows the reported — but still officially unconfirmed — capture during the past 48 hours of a long-sought and prominent member of the left-wing "Turkish Peoples Liberation Army," the underground group responsible for a wave of bombings, kidnappings and bank robberies in Turkey last year.

The Liberation Army claimed responsibility for the kidnapping last May of the Israeli Consul-General here, Mr. Ephraim Eilam. The diplomat was found shot dead in an Istanbul apartment.

MAIN TARGETS
Three self-confessed Liberation Army members charged with the murder of Mr. Eilam escaped from a maximum-security military prison on November 30 shortly before their trial ended and are thought to be among the main targets of tomorrow's search.

Prime Minister Nihat Erim was due back here last night from an official visit to Paris and is to take part in a meeting today of the National Security Council — the country's top policy-making body — to discuss extension of martial law.

\$15m. for Jordan in U.S. aid

AMMAN (Reuter). — An agreement was signed here yesterday under which the U.S. will give Jordan \$15m. towards its budget deficit, amounting to nearly \$25m.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy here said the amount was part of aid allocated to Jordan for 1971. The U.S. had earlier given Jordan \$30m. in aid.

Mr. Lewis Dean Brown, the U.S. Ambassador in Amman, answering questions, said his Government would abide by its financial commitments to Jordan for 1972, but declined to give any figures.

BHUTTO LEAVING FOR M.E. VISIT

LARKANA, Pakistan (Reuter). — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan will fly to Peking on January 31 — his first visit to China since taking power last month.

Announcing the journey yesterday, the President declined to say how long he would be away.

Authoritative sources said, however, that he would return on February 2.

Bhutto leaves tomorrow for a tour of Middle Eastern capitals, including Ankara. He refused to say today exactly which states he would visit, but informed sources said these would include Egypt, Algeria, Morocco and Libya.

Bhutto also announced yesterday what he called the first steps towards restoring democracy in Pakistan.

He told reporters at his country home here that provincial assemblies would be convened on March 23 — the date 32 years ago when the Muslim League in then British India passed its resolution to found an independent Islamic state of Pakistan.

However, martial law, through which he holds a tight rein on the control of the country, will remain for the time being.

Bhutto said the strength of Pakistan lay in the people of Pakistan. "It has been made weak because the people have been denied their rights. If the country is to be rebuilt democratic institutions must be restored."

As a "first step" provincial assemblies would be convened on March 23 after elections from February 15 to 20 to fill women's seats in local legislatures.

Once the assemblies had been convened, provincial ministries would be formed on the basis of parliamentary norms.

Meanwhile a report from Tangail, Bangla Desh, says that Khader Siddiqi, the student guerrilla leader who became a legend for his exploits against Pakistani forces during the civil war, has agreed to surrender his arms to Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman in exchange for work or free education for his men.

China will support Tokyo demand for territories lost to Soviets

TOKYO. — Chinese Premier Chou En-lai was reported yesterday to have given his support to Japanese demands for lost territory now in Russian hands. His statement of support, given to a visiting Japanese delegation in Peking on Friday, was reported by the Japanese Kyodo News Agency.

The Japanese are planning to raise the issue of the war-lost territories — four groups of small islands off Japan's northern tip — with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who arrives here today for ministerial consultations.

China will fully support the Japanese demands for the return of the Habomai, Etorofu, Kunashiri and Shikotan islands, Mr. Chou was quoted as saying.

He also told the delegation that normalization of Sino-Japanese relations would greatly ease tension in northeast Asia, where the two countries, together with the Soviet Union and the U.S. had been engaged in a "diplomatic struggle." Meanwhile Japanese newspapers reported yesterday that Premier Chou En-lai admitted that one of the 12 nuclear tests China has conducted so far was a failure. He did not specify which one was unsuccessful, the newspapers said in dispatches from Peking.

Each of China's nuclear test series, which began on October 16, 1964, had been detected by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, except on two occasions — December 24, 1967 and October 14, 1970. China was believed to have detonated a hydrogen bomb with a force equivalent to about 20,000 tons of TNT on December 24, 1967, and what is believed to be a new type hydrogen bomb with a force of about three megatons on October 14, 1970.

Chou was also reported to have expressed China's readiness to conclude a nuclear prohibition treaty with Japan after the two countries normalize relations. He was quoted as saying: "This is not a question of wanting or not wanting. This is a question of doing one's best for one's country."

Despite the failure of the two sides to reach agreement, the negotiations were not broken off. Mr. Mintoff said he would meet Lord Carrington again in Rome some time this week.

The effect of Mr. Mintoff's unexpected demand for an immediate payment means that the whole question will have to be referred back to the Nato council in Brussels, which last week authorized Nato Secretary-General Joseph Luns to make the \$14m. offer.

as saying if a treaty banning the use of nuclear weapons is signed between Japan and China, the two nations will be able to make various demands to the two Super Powers — the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Chou was quoted as saying normalized relations between Japan and China would help ease tension in northeast Asia. China has no intention of intervening in affairs of southeast Asia, he reportedly added.

Referring to the situation in Europe, Chou predicted a pan-European security conference would not be held this year. He added the Berlin agreement, reached recently, was designed only to maintain the status quo. (Reuter, AP)



Soviet trawler reaches Alaska

ADAK ISLAND, Alaska (AP). — The first of two Soviet trawlers seized in U.S. waters on Monday arrived here under U.S. Coast Guard escort early yesterday.

Some 100 newsmen and assorted military personnel were on hand as the ship — the Lamut — arrived at the navy dock. Russian crewmen lined the rails of the vessel, and grinned at television crews.

Officials said the Russians would be restricted to their vessel. The 110-metre Lamut is the flagship of an 80-boat Soviet fishing fleet.

Hotel talks

(Continued from Page One)

not clear whether the talks would take place in a New York hotel, as has been widely assumed, or even if they would take place in New York.

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China will fully support the Japanese demands for the return of the Habomai, Etorofu, Kunashiri and Shikotan islands, Mr. Chou was quoted as saying.

He also told the delegation that normalization of Sino-Japanese relations would greatly ease tension in northeast Asia, where the two countries, together with the Soviet Union and the U.S. had been engaged in a "diplomatic struggle." Meanwhile Japanese newspapers reported yesterday that Premier Chou En-lai admitted that one of the 12 nuclear tests China has conducted so far was a failure. He did not specify which one was unsuccessful, the newspapers said in dispatches from Peking.

Each of China's nuclear test series, which began on October 16, 1964, had been detected by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, except on two occasions — December 24, 1967 and October 14, 1970. China was believed to have detonated a hydrogen bomb with a force equivalent to about 20,000 tons of TNT on December 24, 1967, and what is believed to be a new type hydrogen bomb with a force of about three megatons on October 14, 1970.

Chou was also reported to have expressed China's readiness to conclude a nuclear prohibition treaty with Japan after the two countries normalize relations. He was quoted as saying: "This is not a question of wanting or not wanting. This is a question of doing one's best for one's country."

Despite the failure of the two sides to reach agreement, the negotiations were not broken off. Mr. Mintoff said he would meet Lord Carrington again in Rome some time this week.

The effect of Mr. Mintoff's unexpected demand for an immediate payment means that the whole question will have to be referred back to the Nato council in Brussels, which last week authorized Nato Secretary-General Joseph Luns to make the \$14m. offer.

There is a growing view in Washington that, whatever Egypt's immediate response to the Israeli acceptance of the American initiative, President Sadat will in due course also go along with close proximity discussions.

Analysts and commentators in Washington see the prospects of an early Israeli acceptance against the background of President Nixon's decision to resume the sale of Phantom aircraft and simultaneously to ease pressure on Israel for major concessions in advance of any talks with Egypt. As such the shift in American tactics represents a setback for Secretary of State William Rogers and his advocacy of withholding Phantoms from Israel until it agrees to concessions.

Nixon acts to end dock strike

KEY BISCAYNE, Florida (AP). — President Nixon asked Congress on Friday for emergency legislation to end the West Coast dock strike and set up compulsory arbitration.

The legislation would send 5,000 dockers back to work as it was passed by Congress signed by President Nixon.

The arbitration panel would produce a settlement on a 18-month contract within 30 days of the bill being signed.

The strike on the U.S. Coast closed ports from Canada to Mexico last Monday for the first time.

The men were on strike 100 days last year — in their highest pay and a regular week — but returned to work under the Taft-Hartley Act signed by President Nixon to provide 90-day return-to-work "cooling period."

The longshoremen say talks down over their request for a raised annual wage and a cut over who would handle containers from ocean liners. The Teamsters (truck drivers) Union now has jurisdiction over containers.

The dockers want a \$2,500 increase to bring average pay to \$12,000 dollars. They want a shorter working week.

Eight jailed for Athens bombing

ATHENS (Reuter). — Eight Greeks were yesterday sentenced to prison terms ranging from six years for making and planting bombs in central Athens. The sentences came at the end of a day hearing before a special jury tribunal here.

The men, arrested last May, alleged to be members of the Hellenic Liberation Movement, led by self-exiled former Prime Andreas Papandreu, son of the elected Premier, the late Konstantinos Papandreu.

All were charged under section of the Penal Code prescribing, among sentences of life imprisonment for setting up a band for the purpose of possession and use of bombs likely to endanger life.

Egyptian student unrest ends illusions — Beg

TEL AVIV. — Gahal leader Nahem Begun said on Friday the student demonstration in Egypt calling for a resumption of the war with Israel had shown another Israeli illusion.

He told a luncheon meeting of the Industrial Club that people in Israel had thought the Egyptian intelligentsia peace. But the student demonstrations had shown that it was not the flag of war.

"President Sadat is trouble and we shouldn't be Mr. Begun said.

Mr. Begun repeated his belief that Israel concessions would bring peace nearer. Despite reaching concessions, the still demanded total withdrawal and the solution of the Arab forces problem, he said.

"These are conditions for a normalization of Israel and not peace treaty," the Gahal leader stated.

Cairo arrests 'Israel spy'

CAIRO (Reuter). — A 31-year Egyptian, Gamal Hassanain, has been arrested on charges of spying for Israel, Egyptian intelligence announced here today.

He was arrested last Nov after being caught "red-handed" in a meeting. Youssef, a dead had been recruited by Israel intelligence in Greece some time ago.

"Happy birthday Pappi and Opa"

Irene, Jop, Joani, Davi

With great sorrow we announce the passing away of our beloved mother and grandmother

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Memorial services in observance of the tenth anniversary of the death of my beloved husband

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will take place today, January 23, 1972, at 2:00 p.m. at Her Homenetzer Cemetery, Jerusalem.

ELSIE WOLK

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our heartfelt condolences on the death of your

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Management and Staff

On the thirtieth day after the death of my beloved son

MITCHELL MANDELZYS
(Montreal, Canada)

a memorial meeting and the unveiling of the tombstone will take place on Monday, January 24, 3 p.m., at the Bat Yam-Holon district cemetery.

Relatives, friends and former Przedbo'rz residents will meet at the gate.

His beloved Mother
Rachel Jack Schwartz,
daughter of Mandel Kapfmanitz,
Przedbo'rz, Poland

Mintoff makes new rent demand

ROME (Reuter). — Two days of talks between Britain and Malta on the fate of Britain's military bases on the island ended in deadlock on Friday after Maltese Premier Dom Mintoff made a last-minute demand for an immediate payment for rent of Malta's bases.

According to informed sources, Britain and Nato, which together have now offered a total rent of £14m. a year, have insisted that no money shall be paid to Malta until a new defence agreement with Britain is reached.

Until the last minute, although a number of major problems remained unsolved, the general opinion in

British and Nato circles was that Mr. Mintoff was ready to accept the Nato offer, although it was £4m. less than the sum he had previously demanded.

But at the end of the talks on the outskirts of Rome on Friday, Mr. Mintoff let it be known that he was not satisfied with the offer, and that he also needed a large rent payment immediately, the sources said.

British Defence Secretary Lord Carrington said after Friday's talks that no progress at all had been made.

Mr. Mintoff said after the meeting that he was being realistic. Asked whether he still wanted

British forces to leave Malta, he replied: "This is not a question of wanting or not wanting. This is a question of doing one's best for one's country."

Despite the failure of the two sides to reach agreement, the negotiations were not broken off.

Mr. Mintoff said he would meet Lord Carrington again in Rome some time this week.

The effect of Mr. Mintoff's unexpected demand for an immediate payment means that the whole question will have to be referred back to the Nato council in Brussels, which last week authorized Nato Secretary-General Joseph Luns to make the \$14m. offer.

Handwritten signature or scribble at the bottom of the page.



THE NEWS IN PICTURES

Left: Political opponents of President Nixon listen to his State of the Union message on Thursday. From left, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine; Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts; Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio; Rep. Bella Abzug of New York and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota. Muskie, Humphrey and Ashbrook, the only Republican in the group, have announced they are candidates for the Presidency. (AP radiophotos)



Families of American prisoners of war in Indochina parade in front of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C., on Thursday, while President Nixon delivers State of the Union message inside.



Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko strikes a thoughtful pose on Thursday, in the U.S. for a two-month poetry-reading and eight-city tour.



A man places \$50,000 ransom money at the bottom of loading ramp, at Las Vegas airport, and stewardess steps down the stairs to get it and take it to hijacker inside the plane. The plane took off, and the hijacker later parachuted out, only to be apprehended by police.

Freedom not enough—Bengalis want land

By DILIP HIBO
DACCAs (Opa). — Sheikh Mujib does not do something about land distribution this newly-won freedom be meaningless. The speaker is Begum, an intense-looking land-labourer in Naojor, a village 10 miles north of Dacca. "Previously we were the slaves of Punjabis, we could become the slaves of Bengalis."

They are sitting on a mat in the shadow of a wall in Naojor with a group of villagers. Around us is lush green landscape of Bangla dotted with palm trees and mango groves.

Whoever holds the plough should till the land," says Abdul Kader, a landless peasant, his long white face taut with determination. "But this is not the policy of the Awami League," counters Mian, a tall, elegant man in a white shirt and sarong. So the conversation runs.

Want results
It is only days after Sheikh Mujibur Rahman returned to Dacca. But already land-hungry, the majority of the East Bengalis, are expecting to Naojor is typical of the ownership pattern in Bangla. Of the 350 families, nearly 100 are landless or poor tenants (owing up to two acres) and 100 families hold 150 acres.

Just a memory
Except this memory, fading fast, there is nothing in this village to suggest that this is a war-ravaged country. Two miles north of Naojor, however, the concrete bridge over the Khadda river stands demolished, one of its three spans partly submerged. A few miles to the south, by the highway, lies a green Pakistani tank, its broken tracks trailing behind like flipper, an oversized toy for children, an object of curiosity for passers-by.

Voted for Mujib
Like the Muslims, they, too, had voted for Sheikh Mujib's Awami League — but for different reasons. "Awami League leaders came and promised that they'd abolish tuition fees in schools and the tax on small land-holdings," says a middle-aged Hindu.

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*IATA requires us to make a nominal charge for in-flight entertainment and for alcoholic beverages in economy class.

Friday, January 23, 1972, 8:45 p.m. VOCAL NEWSPAPER No. 6 (216) Moderator: Shimon Samet in coordination with the Cultural Department of Tel Aviv-Yafo Municipality Medical and Security Achievements in Israel Participants: Prof. Andre de Vries (Rector, Tel Aviv University) Yehayahu Levin (Director-General, Ministry of Defense) Tickets: 4. Raboy Kaplan, 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m., Fri., to 1 p.m.

Busia can go back to Ghana; may face charges

ACCRA (Reuter). — Colonel Ignatius Acheampong, head of Ghana's new government, said on Friday that the man he overthrew, Dr. Kofi Busia, is free to return to Ghana — but if there were any charges against him, he would be made to answer.

Colonel Acheampong, Chairman of the National Redemption Council (N.R.C.), said in an interview reported by the Ghana News Agency that both Dr. Busia, currently in London, and former president Kwame Nkrumah were "citizens of Ghana and ex-politicians."

(The new leader said last week that Nkrumah, ousted in a military coup in 1966, was free to return if he faced by charges against him. Dr. Busia, who came to power as a result of that coup, was himself overthrown 10 days ago.)

Colonel Acheampong also guaranteed absolute freedom of the press and added that the N.R.C. would be a monitoring body to supervise the work of civilian commissioners to be appointed to run the ministries.

Colonel Acheampong said the country's external debt, which he earlier gave as one of the main reasons for the coup, were being examined and it was premature to make any policy statement on them now.

Banks to be barred from lending to subsidiaries

TEL AVIV. — The amendment to the Banking Law expected to be tabled in the Knesset shortly will prohibit lending by a bank to its subsidiaries or to affiliates of the same parent company — except when approved by the Bank of Israel, Mr. Moshe Sanbar, the Governor of the Bank, disclosed in a radio interview on Friday.

Thus Bank Hapoalim will not be allowed to grant credit to Solal Boneh or Bank Leumi to Otzar Letessya without special approval, he explained. This is now under way in order to solve a smooth procedure for granting the required permits, Mr. Sanbar said.

Chinese name new F.M.

HONG KONG (Reuter). — Chi Feng-fel has taken over as China's Foreign Minister, following the January 6 death of his predecessor Chen Yi, according to a Peking dispatch by the New China News Agency on Thursday.

He had been in effective charge of the Foreign Ministry since 1969, when Chen Yi disappeared from the public scene, apparently because of ill-health, but had only been referred to as acting foreign minister since early last year.

Yesterday the official New China News Agency named Mr. Chi as Foreign Minister when it listed officials present at a performance by a Japanese theatrical group in Peking Wednesday.

12 die as truck goes over cliff in Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI). — Twelve persons were killed and eight injured on Thursday when a passenger-carrying truck went over a 200-yard cliff. The toll brought to 60 the number of persons killed in highway accidents in Colombia in the first three weeks of the year.



ZEBRA CROSSING — The pavement isn't marked with the white stripes of a pedestrian's "zebra crossing"; in fact, there isn't any pavement at all on this dirt road in the Eboha Game Reserve in South West Africa. But the motorist shown above, obviously well schooled in the rules of the road, did stop for the zebra crossing — or is it crossing zebra? (Jan Koppe, Camera Press, London)

U.S. Panthers freed by courts, but movement still on trial

By CHARLES FOLEY

LOS ANGELES (Otns). — As a revolutionary force capable of helping Black people the Black Panthers of America seem to have lost most of their credibility among their own people. The latest in a long line of Panther trials, which has ended in Los Angeles with the acquittal of 12 young Negroes accused of conspiring to murder police officers, has undermined all the many courtroom confrontations which in recent years have pitched the radical movement against the Establishment.

Among the highlights of the seven-month course were: The revelation that one of the top Los Angeles Panthers was in fact a police agent. A courtroom brawl between rival factions of the Panther Party which was broken up by armed guards while the jury watched. The savage murder of defendant Sandra Pratt, while out on week-end bail. Her body was found in a sleeping bag in a deserted road. She had been stripped to the waist, riddled with bullets, and had her legs broken and tied up behind her back.

Detroit battle

The trial arose from a gunbattle between police and Panthers in December, 1969. It was the climax of a year of rising tension between lawmen and Black militants. Claiming that the Panthers were stockpiling weapons in a conspiracy to kill police, officers armed with riot guns and dressed in black pyjamas

raided the Panther headquarters in downtown Los Angeles, and started a shooting match that lasted five hours.

Police burst in the front door of the office, guns blazing, bottle bombs were hurled and tear-gas grenades flung back in reply. The Panthers kept the invaders at bay with shots from behind sandbagged windows in upper floors. Finally they hung the white flag of surrender over a doorway bearing the sign "Feed Hungry Children — Free Breakfast."

In the trial that followed, the prosecution attempted to show that the militants had planned and provoked the battle. The defence replied that they fired only in self-defence. Then the man who had been in charge of the Panthers' "elaborate preparations to repel any police raid" turned state's evidence. It soon emerged that he was an undercover police agent, by name Melvin "Cotton" Smith.

Liaison man

Smith's testimony was the basis for the charges of conspiracy to murder police. But beyond this, he was liaison man between Los Angeles and the Panthers' national headquarters in Oakland, and many Blacks believe he is responsible, at least in part, for setting the party leadership against itself.

The jury's rejection of the conspiracy charges indicate that they gave little credence to his evidence. The defendants argued that a Federal task force was formed under the aegis of Attorney-General John Mitchell in 1968, to destroy or disrupt in any way possible the Panther movement. If that was indeed the Administration's purpose, they appear to have succeeded, at least partially. The Los Angeles Panthers are confused and divided: they will not meet with, or co-operate with other movement groups around them; and they have been either abandoned or purged by the Oakland leadership. Only four of the 12 were still recognized as Panthers on the day of the verdict.

What had happened? First, the Los Angeles 12 were held on remarkably high bail. Then, to the fury of the leadership in Oakland, four defendants jumped bail, forfeiting thousands of dollars. Among

Hunt for prostitute's killer hits snag

HAIFA — A young prostitute, who was knocked unconscious by a rock hurled at her by a man in downtown Haifa on Thursday, refused to lodge a complaint although police suspect she knows the identity of her assailant.

It is believed that the woman was suspected by underworld circles of talking too freely about the murder of Ila Amir, an alleged street-walker who was found murdered in her bed last Saturday. "Ila" learned that the police investigation of the murder is being hampered by the refusal of Ila Amir's prostitute acquaintances to testify, for fear of underworld retribution. (Ntm)

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them was the leader of the Los Angeles Panthers, Elmer "Gerommo" Pratt, who was recaptured within two months. His escape alone cost the Party \$50,000.

Gerommo was expelled from the Panthers and denounced as an enemy of the people. The Oakland leadership became convinced that he wanted to overthrow and replace "Supreme Commander" Huey Newton. But the New York chapter was equally sure that this was a lie spread by the police agent, Smith.

In Algiers, the exiled Eldridge Cleaver, a co-founder of the Party, who had himself jumped bail to flee the U.S.—was offended by Gerommo's gurge, and by the failure to consult all members of the Central Committee before setting so drastically. More denunciations and counter-denunciations.

Then came the brutal slaying of "Gerommo" Pratt's wife, Sandra, who was eight months pregnant. Police said she had been tortured before she died, and speculated that the killers were Newton supporters trying to learn from her when Eldridge Cleaver would carry out a promise to his supporters to return to the States. Days later in court, five Cleaverites led by Elmer Pratt jumped a barrier separating them from four Newtonite defendants and a fist-fight followed. Guards had to hold a pistol at Pratt's head to subdue him.

WATER DEARER IN BNEI BRAK

Jerusalem Post Reporter BNEI BRAK. — The City Executive here decided on Thursday to raise water rates. The rise will mean an added expenditure of from Ili to Ili.3 a month per family.

At the same time the City decided to raise welfare benefits for needy and large families. In many cases, this will mean doubling the amount received by each family.

The city has an especially great number of large families. Most of the residents here are ultra-Orthodox. However, the N.R.P.-run Municipality has recently refused to follow a Ministry of Welfare directive to pay welfare benefits to yeshiva students who did not do their military service and who do not work to support their often very large families.

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THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

announces a guest lecture by PROF. MOGENS FOG Rector of the University of Copenhagen on "AN OLD ESTABLISHED UNIVERSITY AND STUDENT RADICALISM OF THE 'SEVENTIES'" tomorrow, January 24, 1972, at 6 p.m., in the Senate Hall, Administration Building, Givat Ram campus, Jerusalem. THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

Readers' letters

Cultural bigotry

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I wish to comment on the recent Supreme Court judgment concerning the appeal for government support made by the Abu Gosh Festival (December 23). Indeed the Ministry of Education and Culture owes no support to any particular cultural endeavour. And had it simply been pointed out that the budget is wearing thin and cannot spread itself wider, we could only regret this sad state of affairs. And had the Supreme Court simply stated that the Festival cannot on legal grounds demand government support, the whole matter would have remained on the level of practicalities.

But this is not the case and a very basic question was raised here. The Ministry implied that it was not interested in supporting a group that spreads Christian music, and that indeed it can find better ways of spending the taxpayer's money. The Court in turn ruled in support of this view, stating that, not only the government cannot meet elementary social and educational needs of our youth, but it has no obligation to support a group whose primary function is to perform Christian music.

First of all the Abu Gosh Festival never intended to be, nor it is engaged in missionary work, or if it is, its "mission" is to perform baroque and early classical music, vocal music in particular. Much of the music of that period is indeed of Christian inspiration, but so is the literature which we teach in our schools and universities. Furthermore, the Abu Gosh Festival performs music without reference to its theological content. On Sunday the entire evening will be devoted to Handel's oratorio, "Israel in Egypt". It is news to me that this is Christian music. I was fortunate in attending the concert together with a number of Orthodox Jews, complete with beard and skull cap. Significantly, the programme included a beautiful Christian motet, and an even more stirring one based on Psalms 149, 150. So much for the same and actual doings of the Abu Gosh Festival.

But there is a deeper issue at

stake here. Is official support to be forthcoming only to Jewish culture, or is it to be granted to culture, wherever it may come from? It seems from all indications that Israel has welcomed and encouraged culture in its midst in the broadest sense of the term. This being the case, it is preposterous that the Supreme Court, the most respectable constituted body in the State, should demean itself with such ill-gotten statements. Indeed, if the intent here is that Christian culture is not to be encouraged in Israel because it is fundamentally hostile to Jewish culture, it would seem quite logical to boycott Hellenic culture which, as everyone knows, was the enemy No. 1 against which the Maccabees, amongst others, waged their struggle. Yet our nationally sponsored theatres stage classical Greek tragedy. And no one has ever raised any eyebrow.

Last but not least, one must point out the complete illogic of the decision. If the Ministry and the Court wish to be consistent with themselves, the time has come to withdraw support from the Israel Philharmonic which is about to perform Mozart's Requiem Mass; from the Israel Chamber Ensemble which has often performed cantatas (not all secular!) and finally to take a close look at the musical programmes of our National Radio, which, thank heavens, has not seen fit to exclude some of the great masterpieces of the world because of their Christian character.

Finally, if the Court's logic is to be followed to the end, our universities should stop receiving government support, since Western literature is included in their curriculum, and the latter is of obvious Christian inspiration. In fact, the content of much of European literature cannot even be understood without a serious study of Christian dogma and ritual.

We had hoped that august public bodies would weigh their words more carefully, lest they be held up to ridicule in the eyes of our children and our children's children.

FE. DENISE GOTTFRID

Lecturer in French Literature, University of Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, January 14.

YIDDISH PAPERS IN U.S.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The Jerusalem Post should not rely on A.P. for news about Jewish life in the U.S. On December 30 you published an A.P. report to the effect that the "Jewish Morning Journal" has ceased publication. The correct name of the paper is "The Jewish Day and Morning Journal". It was formed by the merger of these two newspapers over two decades ago. Six days a week, it appeared under both names, while Saturday's edition was published under the name "Jewish Day" only, because the Morning Journal was the Orthodox paper.

Moreover, A.P. reported that the closing of this paper left the "Daily Forward" as the county's only Yiddish-language daily. What about the "Morning Freiheit" — a Yiddish-language daily started on April 2, 1923 in New York City and which is going to celebrate its 50th anniversary on April 2, 1972?

PHILIP ROTHESTEIN

Arad, December 30.

TECHNION BUILDING ARCHITECTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The Faculty of Mechanical Engineering at the Technion was designed together with Professor Alfred Neumann, whose name, I believe, was not mentioned in your article of December 31 and January 21.

ZVI BECKER

Tel Aviv, January 3.

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LIGHT-WEIGHT LAMPPOSTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — With reference to your report on the installation of street lights (December 14), please convey my gratitude to Mr. Uri Zetlin, of the P.W.D. for his reassurances and straightforwardness in the use of light-weight lampposts.

After driving 600,000 km. without accident, I may finally steer my car on a collision course in the knowledge that nothing more serious will happen than maybe an increase in road taxes for replacement of the 210 lampposts.

A HIRSH

Nahariya, December 16.

Our Haifa reporter comments: Not all drivers are as careful as Mr. Elster, as shown by the ever-increasing road accident figures. My neighbour's only son several months ago collided with a "heavy" pole and was killed instantly, though the pole did not collapse.

Mr. Zetlin informs me that the decision to use light-weight poles was based on two considerations: 1. Experience has shown that heavy poles, when collapsing, tend to crush their way through the occupants, or maim them. 2. Tests made by a British government road research laboratory using cars occupied by dummies which were deliberately driven into light-weight poles, showed that while the poles collapsed on the cars, they did not crush the rear and the occupants were unharmed.

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WEEKLY CALENDAR TEL AVIV

Freddie B. Mann Auditorium 8.30 p.m. Subscription Concert No. 6

LOREN MAAREL, Conductor ISRAELA MARGALIT, Piano

Series 1 — Tues., Jan. 26, 1972 Series 2 — Wed., Jan. 28, 1972 Series 3 — Sat., Jan. 30, 1972 Series 4 — Sun., Jan. 30, 1972 Series 5 — Mon., Jan. 31, 1972 Programme: BERLIOZ, Overture "Roman Carnival"; PROKOFIEV, Concerto No. 3 in G major for piano & orchestra; BAVEL, M. Mers L'Oye; BAVEL, La Valse.

Series 6 — Mon., Feb. 2, 1972 Series 7 — Thurs., Feb. 10, 1972 Popular — Sat., Feb. 12, 1972 BRAHMS PROGRAMME: Symphony No. 2 in A major; Concerto No. 1 in D minor for piano & Orchestra.

Light Classical Music Subscription Concert No. 3

Tuesday, February 8, 1972 LOREN MAAREL, Conductor ISRAELA MARGALIT, Piano

Programme: ROSSINI, Overture to "La Gazza Ladra" ("The Thieving Magpie"); MENDELSSOHN, Five Excerpts from incidental music for "Midsummer Night's Dream"; SAINT-SAENS, Piano Concerto No. 3 in G minor, op. 22; TCHAIKOVSKY, Excerpts from "The Sleeping Beauty"; GERSEWIN, "An American in Paris."

EIN GEV Subscription Concert No. 3

Thursday, January 27, 1972 — 8.00 p.m. LOREN MAAREL, Conductor ISRAELA MARGALIT, Piano

Programme: See Tel Aviv, Series 1-5. Tickets available at the Tourist Office, Ein Gev, Tel. 50168; Ticket Office Eilat, Tiberies, Rehov-Egailit, Tel. 20883; Municipal Tourist Office, Safad; Ticket Office, Be'er Sheva, Central Carmel, Haifa; by post, Kinarot, Ein Gev, Doar Ein Gev.

HAIFA Armon Hall — 8.45 p.m. Subscription Concert No. 5

LOREN MAAREL, Conductor ISRAELA MARGALIT, Piano

Series 1 — Tues., Feb. 1, 1972 Series 2 — Wed., Feb. 2, 1972 Series 3 — Thurs., Feb. 3, 1972 BRAHMS PROGRAMME: See Tel Aviv, Series 6, 7 and Pop. Explanatory Lecture: In connection with Concert No. 5, Beitzaan Hall, 29 Rehov Jerusalem, Sunday, January 30, 1972 at 5.00 p.m. Lecturer: URI TOPELITZ

JERUSALEM Binyet Ha'ooma — 8.30 p.m. LOREN MAAREL, Conductor ISRAELA MARGALIT, Piano

Programme: See Tel Aviv, Series 1-5.

REHOVESHBA Keren Hall — 8.30 p.m. Subscription Concert No. 3

Wednesday, February 8, 1972 LOREN MAAREL, Conductor ISRAELA MARGALIT, Piano

BRAHMS PROGRAMME: See Tel Aviv, Series 6, 7 and Pop.

Advertisement for Philips electronics. Text: "New Olim make no mistake... Choose PHILIPS the brand with TWO guarantees". Includes images of a television, a radio, and a record player. Contact: ISRALECTRA LTD., 12, ALLENBY ST., HAIFA. TEL. (04) 526231. Authorized dealers in every town. PHILIPS logo.

Advertisement for Gideon Gechtmann art exhibition. Text: "GIDEON GECHTMAN exhibits 2 works In Art Gallery M 57 Rehov Salomon, Jerusalem Open: January 23 — February 6, 1972". Includes contact information for KAUFMANN'S ANTIQUES and SCHLAUB-LORENZ.

Advertisement for French Cafe and Restaurant La Chaumiere. Text: "FRENCH CAFE AND RESTAURANT LA CHAUMIERE Netanya, 25 Sderot Weizmann, Tel. 053-22565". Includes information about renovations and contact details.

Advertisement for Hebrew Ulpán. Text: "HEBREW ULPAN To perfect your knowledge (Conversation, Spelling, Style, Newspaper Reading). ISRAEL'S ULPAN (founded 1939) Tel Aviv, 3 Rehov Sirkin (Near Bograshov), Room 6. Tel. and Registration: 4.30-7.00 p.m. only, Tel. 282214."

Advertisement for Rent-A-Car and Sightseeing. Text: "RENT-A-CAR \$2.-(IL8.40) per day plus a small kilometre charge... SIGHTSEEING 81 Hayarkon St. Tel-Aviv Tel. 56248 Night 932656". Includes contact information for United Tours Hertz and Mat'am Hafetz Hayim.

Advertisement for Ein Gev Subscription Concert. Text: "EIN GEV Subscription Concert No. 3 Thursday, January 27, 1972 — 8.00 p.m. LOREN MAAREL, Conductor ISRAELA MARGALIT, Piano". Includes programme details and ticket information.

כזה מן האהבה

Retreat on the fashion front

By Judy Owen
Dresser Fashion Writer

AFTER two decades of fashion revolutions that put the nude look into the parlour, the jet set into blue jeans, boots with every costume down to bathing suits and shorts on anyone with enough nerve, the designers are beating a hasty retreat.

what used to be called elegant. To wear with them are sheer stockings just a shade paler than the skin colour, rather than tinted, and without this autumn's revival of seams.

The colours of the clothes, too, are nice. Grass green and pink from face powder to fuchsia and on into violet, coral and red, navy

through turquoise and aqua with white accents. Materials: mouseline, scarf silk for prints, checked tafeta, moire, lace and linen.

Eyebrows that were shaved off this year should be grown back and as designers' interest declined in total shock effects, they turned to a more subtle kind of wooling, to make dresses for the kind of girls men marry.

This called for panel inserts, rows of pin tucks, bows for trim on belts, plain white buttons even on evening gowns, soft sleeves shaped like tulips or lanterns or teardrops, and ruffles everywhere — apron ruffles, slightly puffed-out panels here and there, or huge pierrot ruffs in vari-coloured tulle.

The dress was brought back, under matching ensembles with a cut like a bike jacket, wide bathrobe type or under boleros and have swirly or pleated backs.

When they still appeared, trousers were more feminine and cut much fuller. Jeans all but disappeared, along with gaucho pants.

WEE WOMEN



"I'm getting in shape for the sales."

Italian spring and summer couturier collections bear out what previous ready-to-wear showings in Florence and Paris had suggested — that the latest fashion "revolution" is a return to the safe and sound.

As the Fashion Editor of the Turin daily "La Stampa" wrote last week, it is a return to prudence and to the styles of the "sweet ladies of 20 years ago."

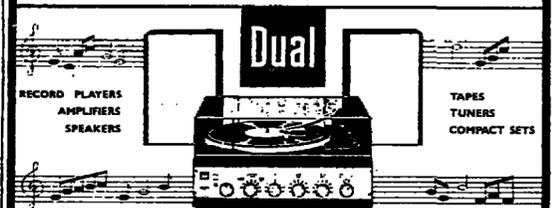
Women who have just burned their brassieres had better get new ones — and girdles and petticoats, too — for that is what is being shown underneath the "fifties fashions" shown last week.

The prudent look calls for slightly A-lined or pleated skirts from the moulded hipline, and knees demurely covered.

Blouses worn with the skirts are daintily printed with flowers, strawberries, checks or kaleidoscope geometrics.

Shoes have higher heels, and are

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Sunshine coaches

By Jack Leon
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ARIETY International, the show business charity for children, donated more than 650 "Sunshine Coaches" for the transport of handicapped youngsters in 23 countries, since the scheme was initiated nine years ago in London by Les Macdonnell, C.B.E.

Mr. Macdonnell, for long a leading administrator in British entertainment, has remained the driving force behind the project as vice-president of Variety International and president of its Sunshine Coach Committee.

"Our programme has now grown such an extent that on every day in 1973 somewhere in the world a coach will be presented to needy children's institutions which have also undertaken to replace worn old vehicles when it wears out," says Mr. Macdonnell. He and his wife Mrs. Doris have spent a week here touring the country and setting up the Variety Club of Israel — "Text" 51 among the tents (branches) all over the world affiliated to Variety International.

Leslie Macdonnell, a portly but energetic man of 65, recalls that there are now 29 in operation here, which serve Akko, Haifa and Migdal, as well as various institutions and homes for physically handicapped and retarded youngsters all over the country, including East Jerusalem and Bethlehem.

Mr. Macdonnell travels extensively at his own expense to see how the coaches are being utilized and to investigate some of the world-wide requests for vehicles — countries do not have to have their own Variety Clubs to be eligible for inclusion in the programme. His present trip has taken him also to Ceylon, Singapore, Hong Kong, Thailand, India

Variety Sunshine Coach picnic — handicapped children on outing.

and Iran. This is his second visit here, following that in 1967 when he was a Variety International representative at the founding of the Variety Club of Israel in Tel Aviv.

Other countries which are recipients of vehicles include South Vietnam, Australia, Mexico, Bermuda, Mauritius and several in Africa. In addition, of course, to the U.S. (where Variety's first tent was established in Pittsburgh in 1927), and Britain, the two strongholds of what

'Year abroad' programme at the Tel Aviv University

By Lea Levavi
Jerusalem Post Reporter

UNLIKE immigrant students, participants in Tel Aviv University's "year abroad" programme for Americans get no special benefits. They pay \$1,000 tuition for the year (compared to IL1,000 paid by Israelis) plus room and board, round-trip fare, etc. But they do have one thing in common with immigrants: much time and effort (if not money) is devoted to their "social integration."

Gideon Spiegel, head of this special programme, thinks the effort is worth while. After all, about 25% of the 600 students who have participated in the three-year-old programme have stayed as immigrants. Many of those who pick Israel as the destination for their "year abroad" do so "to try it out and see if they want to live here." If they don't make friends with Israelis, they will give up the idea of ever immigrating.

"Students come here with all kinds of expectations. For example, they all want Israeli roommates. Then they get into a room with an Israeli and the two of them can't get along together." He repeated all the well-known reasons: differences in age, maturity, experience, philosophy of life, etc. Yet the fact remains that many of the students do integrate. Pam, for example, came with the first group of visiting American students in 1968. "At first I made friends with Israeli students who knew English — because about all I knew how to say in Hebrew is 'how are you?' or 'what time is it?' which couldn't get me very far. We had a summer ulpan, but it was the first and it was not too good." So Pam decided to take one course given in Hebrew, although she could have taken all her courses in English.

No trouble
"I knew the only way I would learn was to sit in a lecture hall where I either understood Hebrew or fed the course." After learning the language, she had no trouble finding Israeli friends. She married another of the visiting students "and our friends are half Americans, half Israelis." A linguistics major, she wants to develop new ways to teach Hebrew to pre-school children from non-Hebrew-speaking homes. She has no doubt that she and her husband, now immigrants, will remain here "even if my parents think I will someday go back to California."

Faulette, a psychology major who is also a "visiting student" turned immigrant, agrees with Mr. Spiegel that the students come with great expectations and are bound to be disappointed. "But so what? I suppose we all idealize Israel."
Eye-openers
Her social integration included some "eye-openers." Last year, she roomed with a Russian girl. They were talking about elections and Faulette was shocked to discover that her roommate did not know for whom she had voted. "I asked her why she bothered to vote and she looked at me as if I were crazy. 'Would you have liked to see the police come after me?' she asked. Can you believe it? She's been here almost four years and she's still afraid."
Though Pam, Faulette and other students to whom I spoke believe the newcomer has to do his own integrating, they did think the planned programmes help. Mr. Spiegel, on the other hand, considered social integration the most important part of the visiting students' experience. As important as social integration may be, the announced purpose of the programme is academic. Unlike the one-year preparatory programme which immigrant students (including Americans) attend before entering the university, the "year abroad" — like similar projects for American students throughout Europe and elsewhere — is designed as year of credit for the student's work at his home university.
Full credit
The university back home grants full credit for all courses taken on this one-year programme but not all the students are equally pleased. Some complain that they cannot develop the same "personal relationship" with their teachers as they had back home. Others say Israeli students seem to buy their degrees and in a supermarket and accept everything the lecturer says without thinking or arguing about it. Mr. Spiegel, who himself studied at Boston University, thinks they are at least partially right. "American students tend to be more intellectual than the Israelis."
He admits, however, that the universities here "are better than the average American university."
This reporter has studied at both American and Israeli universities and I have found Israeli students on the whole to be more conscientious and serious about their studies. The "intellectualism" of American students, though perhaps commendable in small doses, sometimes tends to be the long, philosophical ramblings of people who think it beneath their dignity to read a book so they can back up their statements with facts.

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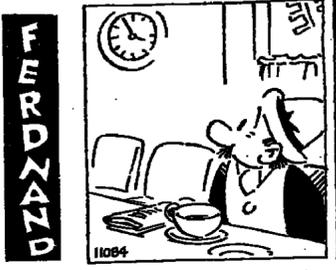
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STUDENT UNREST

Student unrest in Egypt continued to engage editorial attention on Friday. Ha'aretz (non-party) believes that the student protest in Cairo, 'is a demonstration of dissatisfaction with the regime, as well as of pure national- ism. At the same time, it is doubtful whether the extent of the protest is as wide as assessed by the communications media.'

Al Hanihshmar (Mapam) writes: 'The demand the student unrest is to demand to honour the undertaking to go to war with Israel, as well as a protest against the anti-Nasser revo- lution and the change of compo- sition of the Cairo Government. If Sadat withstands this power test, it will prove that he is in command of the situation and is striving for a political settlement.'

Hatzofe (National Religious) commenting on the arrival in Israel of a three-man Soviet mission to attend the conference of the Israel- Soviet Friendship League, writes: 'The visitors were presumably sent to Israel in order to probe and im- vestigate the situation of Soviet im- migrants. It would seem that the Moscow regime is displaying great interest in the social and economic absorption of the immigrants in Israel.'

Lod flights

ARRIVALS: Thron 247, from Bucharest and Moscow, 0130; TWA 811, from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hongkong, Bang- kok and Bombay, 0400; GOAC 323, from Teheran, 0545; Swissair 332, from Zurich, 0645; TWA 812, from Rome, Zurich, 0645; TWA 813, from Rome, Zurich, 0645; TWA 814, from Rome, Zurich, 0645; TWA 815, from Rome, Zurich, 0645; TWA 816, from Rome, Zurich, 0645; TWA 817, from Rome, Zurich, 0645; TWA 818, from Rome, Zurich, 0645; TWA 819, from Rome, Zurich, 0645; TWA 820, from Rome, Zurich, 0645; TWA 821, from Rome, Zurich, 0645; TWA 822, from Rome, Zurich, 0645; TWA 823, from Rome, Zurich, 0645; TWA 824, from Rome, Zurich, 0645; TWA 825, from Rome, Zurich, 0645; TWA 826, from Rome, Zurich, 0645; TWA 827, from Rome, Zurich, 0645; TWA 828, from Rome, Zurich, 0645; TWA 829, from Rome, Zurich, 0645; TWA 830, from Rome, Zurich, 0645; TWA 831, from Rome, Zurich, 0645; TWA 832, from Rome, Zurich, 0645; TWA 833, from Rome, Zurich, 0645; TWA 834, from Rome, Zurich, 0645; TWA 835, from Rome, Zurich, 0645; 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At Zionist Congress Coordinated aid urged in solution of social problems

Jerusalem Post Staff
The Director of the National Bureau of Statistics, Dr. Yisrael Katz, has called for the establishment of a central authority channel all the various efforts and activities aimed at solving social problems. Dr. Katz is addressing the Zionist Congress Committee on Social Problems, which, together with the 12 other committees of the Congress, began their work on Friday morning.

As a first stage, two new buildings were going up in Jerusalem which will take in over 2,000 local pupils, they reported.
The Information and Ideology Committee got off to a stormy start with older delegates and the "continuity generation" — spearheaded by the Labour Zionists Young Bloc — at odds over the committee's programme. Several older delegates complained that they came to discuss Zionist public relations — not complex issues of ideology — but the young bloc's demand that ideology form part of the committee's agenda was passed by a majority.

Oded, the Organization of Students of North African Origin, has presented Congress President Arye Pincus with a petition signed by 1,200 of its members, calling on the Congress to press the Israeli Government to divert greater funds to social problems.
The petition calls for Government action to draw up long-range plans for fighting poverty; to increase social welfare payments; to direct immigrants to development towns; to prevent these towns being populated by one community only; and to give more care to educational problems in development towns and poor suburbs.

ALLON: Sadat's continuation of cease-fire 'courageous'

Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon said last night that he thought President Sadat's decision not to resume shooting was that of a "courageous leader."
Mr. Allon said that Israel may be seeing the "birth of political realism" among its neighbours, and added that he believed Israel's desire for defensible boundaries and the Arabs' legitimate political demands could be achieved by constructive negotiations, speaking at Binyanei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem at a festive session of the Zionist Congress to mark the 75th anniversary of the First Congress in Basle. Mr. Allon said he had heard with regret an earlier statement by President Sadat that he was prepared to sacrifice a million Egyptian lives in his campaign against Israel. "His latest decision to refrain from opening fire was that of a courageous leader concerned with the destiny of his country and people," Mr. Allon said that "it seems to me that we are witness to the beginning of a sobering of Arab leaders, and the birth of political realism in the neighbouring countries. This realism might serve as a foundation for well-reasoned declarations in future. On the other hand, the blind extremism which pops up periodically in the Arab camp and which draws Egyptian statesmen towards a state of near-war and actual war seems to be intensifying."

Referring to President Sadat's complaints against U.S. aid to Israel, Mr. Allon said "such a statement would, in fact, be more relevant on our part, in view of the fact that a strange army is stationed on Egypt's not on our territory. Now we, but Egypt, has a pending treaty with a foreign power."
"We are Egypt's neighbour — not the U.S.," he said. "Egypt is our neighbour — not the Soviet Union. We shall remain neighbours forever."
Mr. Allon recalled the historic gathering in Basle 75 years ago, and reviewed the huge strides the Zionist movement had taken since then. The foremost aim today must still be encouragement of immigration, he said. Another million Jews would not only help to prevent another war — as the Prime Minister had recently said — they would help to achieve peace.
In the present circumstances, only the settlement of these areas and to our security would ensure that they remain in our hands. "I believe that if we succeed in renewing the volunteering and pioneering spirit among our children, we shall be able to attract to our aims not only young immigrants now arriving in Israel, but also a great many Jewish young people in the Diaspora who are looking for a challenge and a meaningful life," Mr. Allon declared.
The festive session last night also featured a musical pageant, portraying 75 years of Zionist history.

Hillel justifies police handling of Congress demonstrators

The police will try to speed up their investigation of the 23 persons still under detention for disorderly behaviour outside Binyanei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem during the opening of the Zionist Congress last Tuesday, Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said Friday that as soon as the investigation is completed the suspects will be released — if possible.

He was speaking to a delegation representing the Hebrew University Students Association and the National Students Union. They had come to plead the case of students who were still being held, and to complain about what they felt was use of excessive force by police in dispersing demonstrators.
The Minister said that the police had been faced by a group of demonstrators who openly threatened to take part in a violent rally inside the hall and outside. Some of them had "wunder flashes," and only set them off outside because the police kept them from forcing their way into the hall, he declared.

It was the police's duty, he said, to use every means at its disposal to ensure the safety of people attending the Congress and to arrest those suspected of interfering with the orderly conduct of Congress proceedings.
He stressed that the police had no intention of siding with one view or another. But it had the job, he went on, of preventing breaches of the peace. He formally rejected charges that the police had used excessive force.
Mr. Hillel said that 12 of the 23 persons arrested had already been released. The rest had been ordered detained for a few days.
On Thursday, a march by students to protest against the detentions never got off the Hebrew University campus because there were not enough participants.



An exciting moment in the Tel Aviv Hapoel goalmouth in yesterday's game against Shimshon in Tel Aviv. From left to right: Ya'acov Rachmanovitch, Hapoel; Gideon Dumit, Shimshon; Leon Bejerano, Hapoel goalkeeper; and David Primo, Hapoel.

National League soccer lead thrown wide open

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The top of the National Soccer League was thrown wide open again yesterday, with leaders Netanya Maccabi crashing to a 1-0 defeat by Hakoah, Jerusalem Betar held to a 1:1 draw by Jaffa Maccabi, and Tel Aviv Maccabi's game abandoned after 22 minutes.

Cohen, who was as surprised as most to see his long-range lob land in the goal.
An 18th minute goal by Rafi Eliahu again gave both points to Beerseba Hapoel. The Hadera Hapoel side, after two good home games in the past week, failed to show the same form in the Negev, and was fortunate to come away with a minimal defeat.

Results
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Hakoah 1, Netanya Maccabi 0; Jerusalem Betar 1, Jaffa Maccabi 1; Hadera Hapoel 0, Kiryat Saba Hapoel 0; Tel Aviv Hapoel 0, Shimshon 1; Petah Tikva Hapoel 0, Jerusalem Hapoel 1; Beerseba Hapoel 1, Hadera Hapoel 0; Tel Aviv Hapoel 0, Ramat Gan Hapoel 1; Tel Aviv Maccabi 0, Be'er Ya'acov Hapoel 0 (game stopped in 22nd minute).

In most parts of the country games were again played in rain, on muddy pitches.
Beerseba Hapoel maintained its record of having won every home game of the season, beating Hadera Hapoel 1:0. Haifa Hapoel continued in fine form, winning its third consecutive game.
Netanya Maccabi will want to forget last week. In mid-week it was held to a goalless draw by Hadera Hapoel and yesterday played an even worse game at Ramat Gan, losing to Hakoah, which lost 5:0 in Netanya earlier in the season. Only Hakoah's Spigler showed anything like his best for the League leaders.
From the start Hakoah played a determined attacking game. The winning goal was scored by Moshe Yehiel with a header. The midfield was controlled for long spells by Hakoah's Messing, Sharabani and Farika. Four thousand saw the game.

Tel Aviv Betar continued its much improved form against Haifa Maccabi, scoring a second consecutive win. The Betar forwards went into an all-out attack from the start, rewarded by goals by Moshe Zvi in the 12th minute and Eliezer Zweig six minutes later. In the second half it was Haifa Maccabi which pressed on the Betar goals. Yoav Levy reduced the lead in the 65th minute, and it looked to be only a matter of time before the visitors would draw level. It was at the other end though that the next goal came, when Zweig scored a minute before the end to give Betar a 3:1 win before 5,000 fans.
The strange form of Petah Tikva Hapoel continued. The team won its last two away games but returned home to lose once again, 1:0 to Jerusalem Hapoel. The Petah Tikva side has collected only three points in five home games. The Jerusalem winner came from Zion Turjeman in the 54th minute after a near move by Singal and Ben Rimzo.

Standings (After nine games)
1. Netanya Maccabi (10) Goals Points
2. Jerusalem Betar 15 6 13
3. Beerseba Hapoel 11 8 12
4. Hakoah 11 7 11
5. Tel Aviv Hapoel 10 13 11
6. Tel Aviv Maccabi (8) 11 9 10
7. Hakoah 10 10 9
8. Kiryat Saba Hapoel 8 7 9
9. Jerusalem Hapoel 7 9 9
10. Hadera Hapoel 6 10 8
11. Jaffa Maccabi 6 8 7
12. Tel Aviv Betar 5 9 7
13. Haifa Maccabi 5 11 7
14. Petah Tikva Hapoel 5 11 7
15. Be'er Ya'acov Hapoel 3 11 5
16. Hadera Hapoel (10) 4 12 5

BID FOR TOURISTS

Mr. Narkis told of his department's plans to provide tourists to Israel with information on immigration opportunities so that every Jewish tourist could become an immigrant on the spot if he so desired — as 6,000 tourists had done during 1971. Countries of violence, Israel's society had an adverse effect on potential immigrants, Mr. Narkis warned.
Mr. Yehuda Dominitz, Mr. Narkis' deputy, told the committee that there are some 5,000 Jews in Morocco, 1,000 in Iraq and 40,000 in Algeria. Of the 80,000 Jews in Morocco, only 1,500 had come last year as a reflection of the neglected state of Zionist education in that country, Mr. Dominitz said.
The Chairman of the Georgian Immigrants Society, Mr. Rafael Livshitz, demanded that Georgian-speaking officials be employed by the Department to deal with Georgian immigrants.
The Youth Aliya Committee heard a report from the Head of the Agency's Youth Aliya Department, Mr. Yosef Klarman, and on senior officials of the Department. The speakers concentrated on Youth Aliya's recently announced plans to take some 4,500 deprived Israeli children into its establishments.

Mr. Narkis said that "it seems to me that we are witness to the beginning of a sobering of Arab leaders, and the birth of political realism in the neighbouring countries. This realism might serve as a foundation for well-reasoned declarations in future. On the other hand, the blind extremism which pops up periodically in the Arab camp and which draws Egyptian statesmen towards a state of near-war and actual war seems to be intensifying."

Bargaining begins for Zionist Council chief

Bar-On removed "for his complete and utter failure."
They charged that Mr. Bar-On has been overconcerned with leftist organizations, and point out that his department mobilized a mere 5,000 students in its W.Z.O. membership drive, out of half a million U.S. Jewish students.
A proposal to call a special session of the Congress in two years' time to discuss activities among youth which has been adopted at a session of the Information Committee. The proposal was tabled by Mr. Moshe Iahon of the N.R.P. Young Leadership Circle, who gained majority support from the Labour and Herut factions.
The Committee has constantly clashed with the Mapam head of the Information Department, Mr. Avraham Shenkar. Committee members complained of "tons of meaningless paper sent by the Department" which they said dealt with diverse subjects but not with the key issue of Jewish identity.
The committee, overriding Mr. Shenkar, called for a permanent committee on information to supervise Department work.
Mr. Shenkar has also been asked to explain whether members of his staff were involved in the demonstration of Mapam youth held at the opening of the Congress against the Agency Executive's decision not to invite Dr. Goldmann. Sources at the Congress charge that Mr. Shenkar's officials were responsible for the printing of the leaflets scattered throughout the hall and the placing of the demonstrators.

Labour Zionist leader Yitzhak Korn is said anxious to take on the job and has the support of some of his party colleagues. Other Labour men prefer Mr. Yitzhak Navon, the Sephardi Knesset Deputy Speaker, while a third school within the Labour faction wants to see a Mizrahi leader take over — to keep the religious party from demanding more important plums. The name of Rabbi Mordechai Kirschblum is raised in this connection.
Within Mizrahi, meanwhile, there is some disagreement as to who should succeed Rabbi Kirschblum on the Executive. The names of Mr. Baruch Duvdevani and Rabbi Herzl Schachter have been put forward. If Rabbi Kirschblum moves from the Immigration Department, which he heads jointly with Mr. Pincus, the Mizrahi will want Mr. Duvdevani in his stead.
A sharp attack was launched on Mr. Mordechai Bar-On, head of the Youth and Education Department, by a meeting of all Religious Zionist youth and younger groups on Friday. The meeting of Bnei Akiva, the National Religious Party youth division and younger leadership circles, resolved to issue an ultimatum that their party get the Department, or at least have Mr. Duvdevani in his stead.

GAME STOPPED

Ten thousand at the Bloomfield Stadium felt they were cheated when referee Aharon Shoeshany stopped the game between Tel Aviv Maccabi and Be'er Ya'acov, after a linesman was hit by a stone thrown from the stands. Just before, Be'er Ya'acov's Israel Hamim fixed onto a loose ball in the goalmouth and put it into the net. However, referee Shoeshany's whistle had gone, and the goal was disallowed.
The referee said Hamim had fouled goalkeeper Kadosh before netting the ball. It was then that the linesman was seen to drop his flag.
Only after 15 minutes did Shoeshany emerge to inform both teams that he had stopped the match.
In the Capital, Jerusalem Betar had their work out to save a point against Jaffa Maccabi. It was Maccabi which took the lead in the 21st minute through Nathan Ehrlich. Betar silted on the pressure, but found the packed Jaffa defence difficult to overcome. Goalkeeper Michael Nino and Leon were outstanding in the Jaffa defence. The Jerusalem equalizer came in the 71st minute from defender Meir

Press comes before family, judge says

"News reporters represent the public and their presence in the courtroom guarantees the public nature of a trial, District Court Judge Yitzhak Raveh said here on Friday. He was ruling on the complaint of two defence attorneys appearing before him in the Rishon bank robbery trial that relatives of the accused had not been permitted into the courtroom for lack of space. (See next page.)
Judge Raveh replied to the attorneys that it was an "unfortunate fact of life" that only a few spectators could be admitted into his courtroom. He was obliged to give precedence to reporters who represent the public.
"I do not see any special reason why relatives should be present during the proceedings," he said.

Physical training teacher wins archery match

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
RAMAT GAN. — Yehuda Yakubovitz, a Givatayim physical education teacher, on Friday won the Archery Association's first indoor tournament of the 1972-73 season. It was held at the Spewack sports centre for the handicapped here.
The event was also the first leg of a three-round "postal" match against the Munich Archery Club, the Association's second such competition against overseas opposition.
Yakubovitz totalled 260 points in the meet in which competitors shot 60 arrows each from a distance of 18 metres at a target 40 centimetres in diameter. Second was South African international archer Howard Lipschitz, of Kiryat, with 247 points, 10 points more than third-placed Aharon Kirschner, of the Spewack Club, one of a group of wheelchair sportsmen and women among the participants.
Most successful woman archer was the host club's Michal Escapa (199 points). Among the junior competitors of 18 and under best results were obtained by Yoram Yarkoni, of Petah Tikva (196), and Spewack's Ronny Schreiber (148).

16 'Hebrews' held in death of sect member

MAGISTRATE'S courts here and in Dimona on Friday remanded 16 "Black Hebrews" into custody in connection with the killing of one of their members in a clash between rival groups of the sect in Dimona on Thursday.
In Dimona, Magistrate Yehuda Helman remanded Thomas Whitefield, 25, and John Boyd, 31, for 15 days on suspicion of murder. Also remanded for 15 days were James Coates, 35, Charles Clark, 35, and Thomas Claudwar, 42, of Beerseba. Magistrate Ya'acov Ganan.
Eleven others were remanded here and in Dimona for four to 15 days on suspicion of threatening to murder, disturbing the peace and assaulting a policeman. One of those detained on the threats suspicion was the sect's spokesman, Ben-Ami Carter, formerly of Chicago.
Most of the detainees live in Dimona and Arad.
Meanwhile, the body of the victim, Cornel Kirpatrick, was taken to the Institute for Forensic Medicine in Abu Kabir, for a post-mortem prior to burial. He died in Beerseba Hospital on Thursday after he was injured in a clash between the Dimona "Black Hebrews" and members of the sect from Arad and Mitzpe Ramon. The fight allegedly started when the Dimona group tried to prevent the others from joining them on the grounds that their problems would be aggravated by the influx of new members. (Him)

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**Store windows in
Tel Aviv smashed**
TEL AVIV. — The show windows of 11 shops along Rehov Etzel here were smashed by unidentified hoodlums early yesterday morning. Police said that at about two o'clock, the blind extremists which they were smashing today night, the Hativra Quarter, heard a burglar alarm go off. A number of youths were seen running down the road. When the police investigated, they found 11 shops had been hit, their front show windows being broken. An iron bar was found in the middle of the street.
According to police, no merchandise was stolen. Police picked up two 19-year-olds for questioning. (Him)

Kahana finds platform to predict perils for U.S. Jewry

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Jewish Defence League leader Meir Kahana has called a public meeting in a hotel in Jerusalem to deliver the speech he was prevented from delivering to the Zionist Congress. Tomorrow evening at six, at the Central Hotel, near the Davida, Rabbi Kahana will spell out the dangers he foresees for U.S. Jewry and the need for its immediate immigration to Israel.
Rabbi Kahana believes a holocaust is in the offing in the U.S.
He was prevented from expressing his views to the Zionist Congress plenum on Thursday when a Herut motion that he be allowed to the rostrum was heavily defeated. Rabbi Kahana said then he might hold "his own congress" where he would air his thoughts.
The Central Hotel is run by Aguda Knesset Member Menahem Porush.
Meanwhile on Friday, Rabbi Kahana appealed to the Zionist Congress to reject his bid to appear before the Congress. In his appeal the Rabbi stated that the J.D.L. has 14,000 members in the U.S. and that it had applied repeatedly over the past two years to join the Zionist Organization, only to be refused. Rabbi Kahana demanded that the Congress proceedings be halted until his case is decided by the court.
According to Congress spokesman Zvi Yaros, the Congress Supreme Court — which is presided over by Israel Supreme Court Justice Moshe Landau — will consider Kahana's appeal tomorrow.



Thousands of Moslems from East Jerusalem and the West Bank on Friday attended the funeral of one-time Jordanian Premier Major-General Mohammed Daoud. The body had been brought from Amman the previous day. The funeral procession is seen here coming out of St. Stephen's Gate on its way from Al-Aksa Mosque to the Sivan cemetery outside the eastern wall of the Old City. (Watas)

EGGED AND DAN AGREE ON TEMPORARY ARRANGEMENT

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
The Egged and Dan bus cooperatives have reached a temporary agreement whereby Dan will be permitted to carry labourers from the administered areas to three factories in Israel. It was also agreed that the Egged-Dan Tours company will continue to operate as in the past, until a final arrangement is worked out.
The Tel Aviv District Court has approved the new agreement.
Earlier this month, Dan obtained a restraining order from the District Court to prevent Egged from liquidating the tour company. Egged claimed that Dan had violated its agreement not to involve itself with any special trips, outside the Dan geographical region.
The judge last week decided that the dispute which had arisen between the two companies over Dan's decision to ferry workers from the areas to Israel should be returned to the status quo prior to two earlier injunctions, in the expectation that the two companies would work out a final agreement between them by February. He was able to take this

Hebrew U. wins rugby match

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
KFAR SHEMARYAHU. — Jerusalem's Hebrew University edged out Tel Aviv "City" by 11 points to eight here yesterday in an exhilarating rugby union match, full of exciting, open play. This was the University's third straight win since the first full rugby season began in early December.
Prop forward Thomas went over for Tel Aviv in the opening minutes and the hosts made all the running early on, with Ferrari outstanding at wing three-quarter. However, the Jerusalemites gradually gained command, thanks mainly to their speedy, penetrative backs — whose fine passing movements resulted in tries by Szatan and Brown — and much good work by flank forward Stillerman.
Skipper Judelman added a penalty for the University, before a late try from his opposite number Spiro left Tel Aviv in with a chance right up to the end.
The scheduled Northern District-Kibbutz Yizrael match was postponed because of a waterlogged field at the Kibbutz Geva venue.

POWER CUTS

The article on the possibility of further power failure which appeared in this paper on Friday was by Ya'acov Ardon, and not as stated.

GOLF RESULTS

CAESAREA. — Yesterday's better-ball Stableford golf competition was won by Danny Rosin and Leo Elrod, both of Tel Aviv, with 38 points. Runners-up were Sol Schachat of Netanya, and David Shlosberg, of Tel Aviv, with 37 points.

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